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MANY CHILD VICTIMS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

RUTALITY TO CHILDREN IS INCREASING AMONG ALL CLASSES OF THE BRITISH PEOPLE, NOT ONLY IN THE LITTLE HOMES OF THE SIDE-STREETS, BUT ALSO IN THE STYLISH HOMES OF THE WELL-TO-DO. THAT GRAVE CHARGE WAS MADE YESTERDAY BY THE DIRECTOR OF THE N.S.P.C.C., THE REV. WILTON MCCANN.

Private Lives Of The Champions'

IN the ring he was a killer; outside, a mild young man who spent his leisure hours in the most unassuming of ways, tapping out scraps of verse on a portable typewriter. He was a world champion, one of the most spectacular fighters of the last decade. Do you know his name?

And do you know what happened when Primo Carnera dined at the same table as the Duke of Windsor? Or which famous heavy-weight refused an anesthetic and sat without a murmur while a doctor tacked 35 stitches in his nearly severed tongue? Or which world-champion longed for a cauliflower ear because he wanted to look tough?

These are a few of the inside stories of the ring told by Anthony Williams in an intriguing new series of articles beginning in "The People" next Sunday.

"PRIVATE LIVES OF THE CHAMPIONS" introduces the world's most famous fighters in a fresh and fascinating light. Even if you are not a boxing enthusiast, you will enjoy these racy, pungent revelations that bring the ring's most colorful characters right into your home.

Make sure that you do not miss the opening instalment. "POET IN BOXING TRUNKS" by Anthony Williams is your copy of "The People" now.

Another Council Demands Nurses' Closed Shop

FOLLOWING Willemsen (London Council) closed shop action, nurses employed by Westminster Council have received a letter stating that they must join a recognised trade union or organisation.

Nurses who did not receive dismissal notices with the rest of the staffs at the two Willemsen hospitals yesterday tendered their resignations, to take effect on the 15th inst.

The matron of one hospital said yesterday that this meant that the whole of her staff was standing "100 per cent. against tyranny" for the Royal College of Nursing.

Dr. Guy Dain, chairman of the British Medical Association, said: "We are strongly opposed to the closed shop principle and we shall stand behind and support any members of the B.M.A. who are given notice by local authorities."

Alderman Clark, chairman of the Westminster Council General Purposes Committee, said he expected notice would be withdrawn at the next meeting of the Committee on Wednesday.

NEW COMMAND FOR LORD LOUIS

Viceroy Mountbatten has been appointed Rear Admiral in command of the First Cruiser Squadron, Mediterranean Fleet, in succession to Rear Admiral H. R. G. Kimball, C.B., C.B.E.

Jerusalem Flare-Up

Terrorists In All-Out Gun Battle

Jerusalem, Saturday. A FIOLENT terrorist activity broke out here tonight—a protest against deportation to Cyprus of 4,000 illegal "immigrants."

Explosions rocked the centre of the town, and rifle fire was continuous in the Holy City's biggest outbreak of terrorism for ten years.

Tenants crowded in Tel Aviv by the Iraqi Zaki Leumi said: "We have passed the death sentence on the Jewish culture here. We are responsible for the deportation of 4,000 Jews to Cyprus."

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Fines For U.S. Srikers

The U.S.A. Government announced this night that applications by union leaders for their striking workers amounts varying from one to two dollars (10s. to 10s.) a day has been granted.

Prospects of an early settlement of the dispute were slight.

Workers have turned down attempts made earlier in the week to negotiate out of court with the U.S.A. Government.

Another Greek Battle

Greek Army outposts near the Yugoslav border there had an attack by mountain guerrillas today, according to a Salonika report.

The same report said there had been fighting in the area of Larissa and the outskirts of the Loutraki Promontory and Livadi.



Nobody threw this mud at them. They just picked it up during the annual wall game at Eton yesterday.

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Paris Says—'PRINCESS IS TO WED'

THE Paris newspaper "Le Figaro" stated today that Prince Philip of Greece will become a naturalized British subject within six months and that six months afterwards, at the latest, his engagement to Princess Elizabeth will be officially announced.—B.U.P.

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DESERTERS JOIN £100-A-NIGHT RACKET

Gang War For Dog Track Fortunes

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

DACE-TRACK gangs are staging a new invasion of Britain's greyhound meetings, determined to cash in on the greatest sports boom ever known. Every racket, from the confidence trick to the forgery of Tote tickets and the picking of pockets, is being used.

The gangs will stop at nothing in their bid for easy money, and the police fear an outbreak of gang warfare on a big scale, because most of the tracks are already "cornered" by an established gang.

Big money will be the prize for the winners, for a gang thinks nothing of making £100 a night from the rackets on one track alone.

Among the new gangs are deserters from the Allied Forces and battle-toughened soldiers. They are bringing with them new methods of fighting.

Broken bottles, open razors and "cutters"—often the rubber-knotted straps from L.P.T.B. Undergarments—have been used up to now.

But Gammon tactics taught thousands of soldiers how to kill or maim with one punch or a kick.

Minor clashes have already taken place, and victims are carrying "chiv" marks—the scars of a razor slash.

The gangs have a strict code of honour. No man will ever report to the police that he has been the victim of a gang fight. He waits his opportunity and meets out the same punishment.

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There are at least 10 different rackets a gang can operate. They will stop at nothing—violence, robbery, kidnapping, and even murder, ruining a bookmaker who does not fall in with their demands, bribery or intimidation.

Some gangs have been known to take a small portable printing machine on to the track. As soon as a race has been won, the Tote tickets held by the gang are printed, and the winners are paid.

Another racket is known as "The Bookie Bucket," or "Black Book." A member of the gang goes round with a bucket and sponge, and in return for this service the bookie is obliged to give the gang a handful of silver.

"I have seen some of these things," said a bookmaker yesterday. "When a big race meeting, a bucket has been almost half full of silver. The bookmaker objects, the consequences are not always pleasant. It is not a matter of money, but of honour."

Despite all the efforts of both track authorities and the police, the gangs are flourishing and operating all over the country.

Two of the gangs came from London, one from north of the Thames (The Angel), one from the East End (The Hoxton Gang), one from Birmingham, and another from Glasgow.

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Mr. Attlee said, urging upon Pandit Nehru, "the supreme importance of the opportunity of our meeting and

Isaacs Gives A Pledge

NO ONE TO DODGE CONSCRIPTION

'NOBODY is going to be allowed to dodge conscription service. While I am Minister of Labour I am going to watch that," Mr. George Isaacs declared yesterday.

"One thing is certain: everybody is coming into the scheme no matter what their status," he told Southwark Borough Youth 1,000.

Mr. Isaacs said there might be some deferments for some cases, but that the Government was not going to let anyone dodge.

Young men called up after January 1 would be given a deferment of one year, but would be released at the end of two years. Those called up in 1944 would serve for less than two years.

STUDENTS' T

After January 1, apprentices would have the absolute right to decide whether they would do their country's service or not.

The Government was very anxious to see that apprenticeship became effective, more widely spread, and recognised as an important part of our industrial set-up.

Apprenticeship would not, only apply to works and factories, but would cover every kind of work.

Mr. Churchill's 72 Years—32 Hats

Thirty-two hats were fastened on a birthday cake when Mr. Churchill celebrated his 72nd anniversary last night.

The various types of hats he has worn—true Churchillian ones, each typifying an outstanding phase of his adventurous life, starting with the top hat, the bowler hat, the frock coat, and culminating with his victory hat, suitably mounted on a pedestal.

Whittington Attlee

Mr. Attlee was declared to be returning to his Lincolnshire constituency when he was elected to the House of Commons in 1929.

The block contains 31 flats and has been built at a cost of £400,000 by the Stepney Borough Council.

Coaster Missing

The 355-ton coaster Bonawe, on a voyage from Swansea to Belfast, was reported missing on Tuesday, when she passed Mumbles, Swansea, on Tuesday.

MACKENSEN TO DIE

Rome, Saturday. ITALIANS in the British military courtroom here today shouted and screamed as the trial of two German generals responsible for the Ardennes Gas massacre came to an end.

Women cried "Death" and "Hang them," as Colonel General Eberhard von Mackensen and Lieut-General Kurt Meiser left the dock when the war crimes tribunal had retired to consider its verdict.

Many of the women were relatives of the 335 Italian killed in the Ardennes Gas in reprisal for the deaths of 22 German soldiers in March 1944.

The tribunal returned a verdict of "guilty" and both generals were condemned to "death by shooting."



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'All Good Citizens Must Help Nation,' Morrison Declares

WIPE OUT THE BOULEVARD EMBARKMENTS! Jobs and Housing Are In Peril

'Madam, Your Manners!'

ABOUT one hundred years ago there was published a little book called "The People" which "The People" has extracted some examples which read quality today.

Perfumes are a necessary appendage of the toilet; but perfumes which are so obnoxious as to give the idea that they are not indulged in as a luxury, but used from necessity.

Do not recognize any person the street to whom you have been merely introduced for the purpose of dining.

If, however, such a person should presume to salute you, you will soon on and leave him to suppose you thought it was intended for another.

If asked by a gentleman to give you a ride in his car, you need only take the glass in the tip, if such invitations are too frequent.

Do not overload the plates of your friends; it may appear hospitable, but is very vulgar.

The fair reader need scarcely be admonished not to use the tablecloth at table unless under the most exceptional of absolute necessity.

Never walk. This dance is not only a substitute of delicacy but a means of exercise. No person who has used his legs for years can deny having enjoyed the demoralizing effects of this lascivious dance. Yet does it still disgrace our Court.

Finger-places come on with the desert. With a corner of the dining table, and your mouth; then immerse your fingers in the water and dry them with the napkin.

But on no account be guilty of the disgusting practice of carrying your mouth and cleaning the water into the glass!

Look you, Mr. Strachey, I can nearly make ends meet!

FLOODS REACH NEW PEAK BUT FALL EXPECTED

Anybody Want Some Whisky?

Unlimited quantities of whisky—of "fantastic prices"—are being offered for sale in the north of Scotland.

Yesterday a trader showed a reporter a price list he had received from a reputable Aberdeen firm offering whisky at the following prices:

Blended Scotch, 30 per cent. under proof strength, 6d. 6d. per 20-oz. bottle; Scotch, 33d. under proof, 6d. 6d.; Irish, 33d. under proof, 6d. 6d.

Cherry brandy, 6d. 6d. per 20-oz. bottle; and other liquors were priced at 4d. 6d. a bottle.

"We would require 70s. a bottle retail price to take that whisky," the trader commented. "In fact the whisky that comes from this tip is stronger than some of the dregs we are being offered."

INDICATIONS last night were that the Thames floods—which, yesterday, reached a new high level—would begin to subside today.

Thousands more acres of low-lying ground were flooded yesterday, but last night the level at Windsor, nearly three feet above normal, was almost stationary.

It was a day of incidents all along the river.

At Molesey, after an all-day battle against swift currents, rivermen by last night had recovered 30 of the 60 ships lifeboats, which broke adrift from their moorings at Hampton and drifted downstream to pile up against a boom protecting the river.

NEW AREAS INVADED

Men on tags stood by to leave the boats, each thirty to forty feet long and weighing several tons, if they broke through the boom.

The river flow at Teddington yesterday was estimated at 6,000,000 gallons, but this was still several thousand million gallons below what is considered to be a seriously high rate.

At Romney Lock, the keeper said: "This is the worst flood I remember since 1825."

Near Egham, parts of Runnymede were under water, and the road to Staines was closed. There were further floods at Eton College playing fields.

Rainfall in the Thames catchment basin for the month up to Friday was 5.07 in, compared with the average of 2.1 in.

TURF WEDDING AT DONCASTER

Mr. Joe Sims, of Newmarket, the well-known jockey, was married at Doncaster yesterday to Miss Joan Whitford, of Doncaster.

The wedding cake was laid in apricot and the racing colours of Lady Raleigh.

DUTCH HONOUR FOR BEVERIDGE

Lord Beveridge was today made an honorary doctor of the Rotterdam School of Economics. It is the first time the School has conferred the distinction on a foreign scholar.

His responsibility of every citizen to make every man to see that these under-manned industries are fully manned up with labour, and without compulsion of any kind. The price of failure will be worse than death.

After manpower, probably our worst bottleneck is in fuel and power, which boils down to coal. If we could produce an extra 10 million tons to cover our own requirements, and could also provide a further 30 million tons for export, the balance of payments would immediately look better, the wheels of industry would start turning, and the flow of imports to this country.

Our voice in world councils at the moment is not very effective if we had 30 million tons

ALWAYS THE GENTLEMAN!

Husbands in Court

WHEN my wife goes the W. dinner isn't up to much. I hasten to assume her place. Sometimes I ask for more.

Whenever I've had a drink my wife gets very uppity and coquettish about it.

Whenever my wife reads about other people having to much food they want to send parcels to Germany. The fact is that I eat of me-as though I am to blame.

My wife is always telling me there is a place for everything and she keeps putting me in mine.

My wife has a retentive memory. She remembers what Gladstone said in 1888.

I buy cake for the painter. Because my husband says it is policy to keep them sweet. We've got a licence for the job, though.

Prisoners Dined Out

Neumunster, Germany.

A LORRY accident has cleared the country of hundreds of prisoners of war. The lorry crashed into some intricate tunnels connecting the prison camp with an U.S.A. food depot across the road.

It was then discovered that the prisoners had burrowed under the road to the depot and had made a large central cavern with connecting tunnels to various parts of the food depot.

With typical German method, the men had cut up steps in the underground network, reading: "To the top" and "To the bottom."

They are the thirteenth and fourteenth dogs to win the thirteenth V.C. as the Queen's Medal is known since the beginning of the war.

Stole Gas—Nearly Lost Life

A Toulouse man, who attempted to defraud the gas company by short-circuiting the meter, nearly died of asphyxiation yesterday when he tried to cut the gas off a bicycle pump connection.

He was only revived when doctors had worked on oxygen for over an hour with oxygen and artificial respiration.—Reuter.

How to make light cakes with present-day flour

HERE is a recipe for "Victory Cake"—a Royal A recipe prepared for you with rationing in mind. It is a cake that will keep for a long time. It is a cake that will keep for a long time. It is a cake that will keep for a long time.

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News Flash

NOTTS-THE COUNTY OF BOOKWORMS

NOTTS libraries issued 215,412 books this year—an increase of 96 per cent. Readers increased by 81 per cent.

Midland colliery (St. Wingham) lost 800 tons of coal flooding during the week.

Party of 22 A.T.C. cadets are leaving Britain tomorrow to see sights of R.A.F. and sea bathing in Germany.

BIRTH in Derby last week: 219 males, 29 females; deaths 28.

Parents of Peter Church, ten, of Stapleford, Notts, drowned while rescuing a younger boy, have received £40 from the Carnegie Hero Trust Fund.

"Small" savings last week—£19,433,000; previous week—£20,983,000.

Sir Wyndham Childs, assistant Commissioner and member of the C.I.D. Special Branch, has died in London. He was sixty-nine.

WITH three more starting tomorrow, 18 out of the proposed 72 rent tribunals in England will be operating.

Mr. W. Holmes started as official with his firm, W. O. Curtis, in Coventry in 1933. He is still with it as director.

King Christian of Denmark has accepted nomination as honorary member of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Scotland.

Agreement to transfer £200,000 Polish workers to France is to be signed today.

The Johannesburg gold mine strike ended yesterday.

MRS. REED, Tiverton, Devon, picked nearly half a pound of ripe raspberries in her garden yesterday.

J. B. Priestley, who is attending the U.N.E.S.C.O. Conference in Paris as a British delegate, is staying exclusively for the "Daily Herald" on the work of the Conference.

Sean Milroy, Sinn Féin leader who took part in the 1916 Easter Rising, has died in Dublin.

Russian military court in Vienna has sentenced to death three Red Army men for the murder of an Austrian girl.

JUDGE WORRIED ABOUT 'GOINGS-ON' IN ARMY MISS

10 Years For Sergeant Who Killed Man With Club



I may look funny to you, but believe me it tastes better taken this way!

PATRICK LYONS, thirty-eight, former Provost-Sergeant-in-Charge of Regimental Police at Warwick (Warwickshire) camp, was at Warwick Assizes yesterday found not guilty of murdering Pte. Mark Field, twenty, the camp cook, by sending Lyons to ten years' penal servitude for manslaughter. Mr. Justice Singleton said that he was "a little concerned" at the "goings-on" in the sergeant's mess on a Sunday night.

"I don't know how you can expect discipline in any unit if the sergeants are doing what it said happened in this case," he stated. "I think it is a matter of public concern."

The prosecution alleged that after saying he would "beat up" Pte. Lyons, who had spent Sunday evening in the sergeant's mess, went to a hut where Field was asleep after midnight and struck him on the head with a truncheon, fracturing his skull.

Lyons said that when he was posted to the camp he found discipline very bad. Field was in the habit of using bad language.

"He called me an arse-hole," and I was only hit for one place, and that was between the shoulders," he said.

When he left the sergeant's mess with a sergeant-major, about 12.30 a.m., he said that Field was "a bit of a drunk" and would have to do something about it.

Field had said that he would go to the guardroom to release a prisoner, so he and Lyons went to make sure that he was in his hut.

When I was about a yard from his bed," said Lyons, "Field said to me, 'I thought he was going to come for me and I struck him with the truncheon. I struck at his left shoulder, and I thought to be a very light blow. It was not my intention to hurt him. I just intended to frighten him.'"

The husband, an unemployed ex-soldier, confessed that he had no right to be there. He left the Army and had left his wife to shoulder the burden of maintaining the household.

Mrs. Beddow admitted stealing 2s. 6d. from her employer, Messrs. Robert Robinson, of Oxford, and Mrs. Stornett, the proboscis, in 1945.

He was bound over by Surrey Assizes yesterday.

"Duke To Buy Railroad Shares" According to an American newspaper report, yesterday in the De Witt of Windsor, a U.S. financier, in buying into the New York Central and Erie.

This follows rumors that the Duke would buy into Young's holding company, the Washington Corporation, in which about £2,000,000 had been collected for an undisclosed investment.

More Textile Goods Reach Shops MORE textile goods are going into shops in Britain. Figures compiled by the Wholesale Textile Association in collaboration with the Bank of England, published last night, disclosed that in October sales were 22 per cent. and stocks 11.5 per cent. above those of October 1945.

The October sales index figure rose 101 compared with 100 in September, the basis of calculation being that the 1945 figure equaled 100 points.

The increased production is being distributed quickly to shops throughout the country to meet the huge "consumer demand," it was stated.

BRAINS QUIZ ANSWERS TEASERS. (1) Eight (the woman, two pairs of twins). (2) One (twink the photographer). (3) Yes. Knocked out three seconds before the end of the last round, yet wins on points. (4) Less than six feet. (5) The ball rebounded six feet or more it would never stop bouncing. (6) He can't do it. (7) Potato (G.H. for p as in "hollow"). OUGH for o as in "dough". PETH for e as in "phish". EIGH for i as in "neighbour". TE for t as in "game". EAT for e as in "beau". (8) "I". (9) First the socks crossed. One returned. Then the mother crossed and the boat was brought back by the second. Then both socks crossed again, and one returned. Then the father crossed, and a son brought back the boat. Finally both sons crossed to join "LOUIE"

Roland Wild's AMERICAN LOG

COULD John L. Lewis happen in England? This is the sixth article he has started in nine years, one of them at the height of the demand for coal in the war effort. Lewis has before now sent for the Government, and the Government came at the right time.

Lewis once paid a mineowner to shut down a mine. The fee was more than £50,000, and the reason was to defrost a rival Trade Union. The money came from the miners themselves, from their dues and levies.

If Lewis, of the bushy brown hair, the straight nose, the man I have just left was out shooting, and he didn't know much about the politics of the strike either.

He had been making over £10 a week for the past year, and was more frugal than the average American miner.

"My wife's cupboards are full of food, and she has got me out for two months we didn't suffer much," he said.

The bank for a reserve fund of about £3,000,000, or enough to give every miner a five-pound note tomorrow.

AFTER that you still want to live in the American style? What's the secret? One man I met, a writer for "Herald", said that the secret of the reception he got, his name is Fred Davis, and he has been making over £10 a week for the past year, and was more frugal than the average American miner.

"I was travelling on a Canadian ship meaning to bring his wife out later, and got as far as the West Indies."

The Empire's reward was to win in an immigration fight for a week and deport him back to England by air most of the time, because tuberculosis, even when linked with the George Cross, is not popular in this side.

ANOTHER who wanted to see America was an eighteen-year-old boy, who came across named Anthony Kerr, Anthony Kerr, who had been in the hard work, but he had certainly seen the world, the far North, the South, the West, the Pacific, and various spots in between, near the U.S. borders from London.

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It is the story of the adventures of a young man, the son of a big game hunter, who is brought back to his country and his little mobilities.

Certificate That Tortures HEARTACHE CRY FROM MOTHER

My dear Mother came to Church with me after my baby was born. And there I prayed, for I knew that she alone believed and understood me. I knew that I was not alone. I knew that I was not alone. I knew that I was not alone.

But I was not allowed to forget. The law made by men says: "I know that I was not alone. I know that I was not alone. I know that I was not alone."

EVERY year in America some 10,000 girls of 15 are married. About 250,000 five-year-olds are divorced every year. And every year about 150 are widows.

The fashion in the United States is to advertise the virtues of these sad little home. One advertiser wanted to strike a new note. For pet alligator and couple. Smoke, drink, and eat—these are all night.

THE man who killed Christy, a Rain-In-The-Face, famous Indian chief, has just died. Francis Marion Tate was aged 101. He took Buffalo Bill's place in a famous story, saying Cody was too useful as a meat-provider to risk his life.

BY 1900 the United States will have 21,000,000 persons over sixty-five years of age, according to Dr. Theodore Munnich, in statement at a convention in Cleveland, Ohio, of the U.S. Public Health Association.

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By AITCH

She Kicked Him Out! WIFE SAVED A 'TOUGH GUY'

BY "THE PEOPLE" REPORTER

ONCE John Arthur Payne was a tough guy in London's East-End slums. He gambled, drank, swore. Then he went to a religious meeting to break it up—and stayed to pray.

Today, at thirty-six, he runs one of the most progressive Sunday schools in the East-End, at Hammond-sq., Hoxton. And to bad boys he gives this advice: "Don't be as I was. I found it doesn't pay."

Seventeen years ago John Payne basked in the admiration of his pals when, with butcher's hook and rope, he connected "copper" to a front door and rang the bell.

Then one day he and the gang set out to wreck a local prayer meeting, singing songs very different from the chosen hymns.

A quiet-voiced missionary approached him, and what he said changed the tough guy's life.

He gave up a good job as a French polisher and joined the London City Mission. Today, in a hall that echoes several nights a week with cheerful youth club laughter, the bad boy shows that religion can quell mischief.

"GOOD IN THE WORST" My work, aided by my wife, has been among young lads and girls, especially among those likely to become juvenile offenders.

"My object is to save boys and girls from the police court. There's good in the worst of them, and it helps that I was once the same boy."

The ex-East-End Kid is now chairman of the L.G.C. Care Committee and the School Leaving Committee at Shoreditch.

His friends say that a dark-haired girl who kicked him out of her home for gambling, did so to reform him. She's now his wife.

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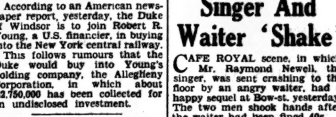
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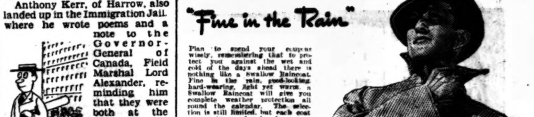
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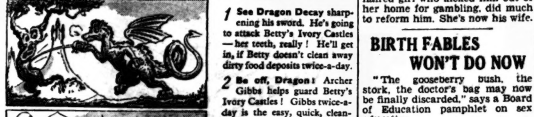
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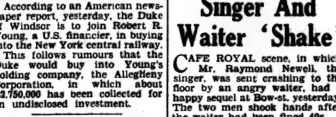
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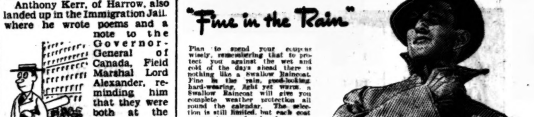
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